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Lieutenant Fred. D. Grant has resigned his commission in the army, and will engage in financial operations in New York.

We hear a good deal just now of the trial of Guiteau, but the thing we most want to hear of now is an inquest on the villain's carcass.

The three robbers who recently went through a railway train in Arkansas, securing several thousand dollars, have Il been captured and identified, and will have a speedy trial.

Mr Cyrus W. Field has already purchased \$300,000 worth of four per cent bonds with the funds contributed to Mrs. Garfield. The total contributions to date are about \$350,000.

Elberon derives its name from gentleman named E. L. Brown who present Cabinet entire, he will do more built a fine cottage at Long Branch. A few young ladies of a romantic turn of mind are the architects of the name.

The Inter-Ocean suggests that when Dakota is cut in two, which will be done soon, that one part should be called Lincoln and the other Garfield. The suggestion is a good one, and it is to be hoped that Congress will carry it into execution.

There is war to the knife and from the knife to the hilt between the Van derbilt and B. & O. R. R. interests. I seems just now that Vanderbilt has got the drop on Garrett, and is proceeding to put the knife under his ribs in the most approved style.

The Ohio election occurs next Thursday, and there is every indication that Govenor Foster and the whole Republican ticket will be elected. Bookwalter and the Democrats are engaged in a "still hunt", but it will doubtless result in a still born success

King Kalakaua the dark hued sover- remain until the Star Route cases are eign of the Sandwich Islands, is visit- finished. Neither Senator Jones of ing various points of interest in this Nevada nor ex-Senator Conkling will country, while on his grand tour of the enter the Cabinet. The latter may world. The king is an intelligent and possible go on the Supreme Court bench progressive gentleman, and his people after awhile. will no doubt be greatly benefitted by his extensive travels

The Senate meets in extra session Tuesday, pursuant to the call of the President. The session may, or may not be a short one. Of course the Presidetn's idea in calling an extra session is to provide for the succession to the Presidency, there being no qualified person to succeed in case of the death of the President. Opinion is divided as to what will be done. A compromise may be effected, and the three principal places, the presiding officer, Secretary, and Sergeant-at-Arms, divided between the two parties. But of this there is no certainty. As the President pro-tem will doubtless be elected before the senators for the existing vacancies are sworn in, it seems to be in the power of the democracy to secure that officer if they desire it. Some are of opinion that a compromise may be effected by which the presiding officer will be given to the republicans, and the other places to the democrats. Electing a democratic Vice President would be putting a premium upon the assasination of president Arthur, and ought not to be done. Our recnt experience shows that evry possible safeguard should be thrown around the Executive, so that no political cut-throat might hope to change the established order of things by his assasination. The best interests of the whoie country demand that the Executive be made as secure as possible in his tenure of office during his term. This would not be done by the election of a democratic Vice Pres-

## The Mormons.

Shut our eyes to it as we may, it is nevertheless a fact that Mormonism on the increase in this country. It is no uncommon thing to notice the arri val at New York of a shipload of these deluded proselytes, gathered from among the most ignorant peasantry of North Europe. Women largely predominate among these new-comers, and I ful, sanguine, and in no way depressed it is noticeable that they are from the coarsest element that Europe produces. Such immigration bodes no good to the future of the country, and it is questionable whether it should be permitted. It of the whole affair. I would prefer

In many places throughout our country | to keep silent and not parade my wrongs especially in the Southern States and before the people. When the time comes I am confident I can vindicate in Eastern cities, Mormon agents are very active, and are no doubt making feeling will make up for the hard things many converts among the more igno-

field in his inaugural address called the

attention of the country to the great

evil, and had he lived, would undoubt-

edly have urged Congress to take some

polygamy. President Arthur will

the Mormons may expect at an early

date either to comply with the laws, or

emigrate. The influence and power ex-

erted by the Mormon church govern

ment is an autocracy that cannot

much longer peaceably exist in the

midst of the growing civilization about

it, and the sooner the question is settled

Halstead's Opinion.

Murat Halstead of the Cincinnati Com-

mercial, has been in Washington and

New York lately, and has had frequent

interviews with President Arthur. I

his paper of the 4th, under the caption

of "Notes on the New Administration,"

than President Garfield would have

done had he lived. There has been

and is, it seems, an irrepressible con-

flict between McVeagh and Blaine, hav-

ing its origin in the former's opposition

to W.E.Chandler's appointment as Sol-

Upon McVeagh's retirement he wil

and then take the English mission. He

will be succeeded by Mr. A. D. White

late minister to Germany, or ex-Sena-

General. Mr. Windom wishes to retire

the Navy department. His and Pres-

mate friends. Kirkwood will stay un-

til the opening of Congress. Postmas-

cans who in the past have opposed him,

but President Arthur, though a strong

friend of the General's, will adopt no

through great anxieties and mental

declaration from him would do any good,

it would be forthcoming. Mr Halstead

thinks that President Arthur has

word of unkindness for any one, an

that "he enters upon the discharge of his

malice toward none and charity for all"

Flipper Defends Himself

Lieutenant H. O. Flipper has writ

ten quite a lengthy letter to John F

Quarles of the N. Y. Globe, in which

he declares that he has been made the

officers who wish him out of the way.

ed. It seems that the intense hatred

West Point, follows them into the ar-

enough to accept commands in colored

We have no desire to prejudice Lieu-

tenant Flipper's case even favorably,

but we are bound to say, in justice to

him, that from his own statements and

those of many unbiased residents

Fort Davis. Texas, there does seem

be evidence of a conspiracy against him

Below we give the closing paragraph in

"I am innocent of the charge, and

can show it is prejudice and spite that

have given rise to it, and I am cheer-

I am confident that I can win the case

My friends are numerous here, as I

have made friends everywhere, my

own Colonel is like a father to me, and

my Captain and I have written him ful-

character of a colored officer.

Lieut. Flipper's statements are quite

vindictive or retaliatory policy.

ident Arthur families are old and inti

date for the Senate from Iowa.

peculiar opinions as "lunar, politics."

be succeeded by B. H. Brewster,

he gives his views of what will be.

the better.

being said now. One of the merchants here has written Register Bruce a full norant, vicious, and shiftless classes. account of the whole transaction. I be Mormonism is essentially un-Amerilieve I have given you a full and faithcan, unprogressive, and unrepublican, ful account of my part of the affair. and is an evil that sooner or later, must Of what the Colonel and the authorities cause trouble—the sooner the better. have done I know only a very little, and of what they intend to do I know With their religious creed, as a belief, nothing. A trap was set for me into the government cannot and will not in which I unwittingly stepped. I was terfere; but the polygamous feature of taken by surprise and not allowed one their domestic relations is in direct vioword of explanation. Let me hear from lation of United States statutory enact at your convenience, and believe me, with high consideration of regard, ments, and is therefore subject to legisvours most sincerely. lative action. That something will be HENRY O. FLIPPER done by the government at an early date, seems probable. President Gar-

Second Lieutenant Tenth Cavalry.

Spain, of the death of a rich planter, recently resident in Cuba, who bequeathed his fortune of \$12,000, 000, to four action looking toward the suppression of Negroes, formerly his slaves, who once saved his life when attacked by a wilddoubtless pursue the same course, and cat while out hunting. That slaveholder had a heart in him.

> There was quite a sensation created in New York Sunday by the announcement that a Utica man had written a letter to a New Yorker advocating the assassination of Conkling. It was exploded, however, when it became apparent that all the writer meant was that Ex-Senator Conkling should be kept out of the Republican convention at all hazards.

## Mrs. Jane Myers.

Mrs. Jane Myers, wife of J.N.Myers living on Columbia St, died Wednesday, Sept 28th of bilious fever. The funeral occured the following Thursday, at the Second Baptist Church. Mrs. Myers was a sister of Peter He thinks that if Arthur keeps the and patrolman Richard Wells, and leaves

## Growth

If any unbiased person desires to test the growth of the colored man intellect ually, we reccommend him to take a nalf-dozen colored papers of last week and compare their leading editorials with those of the best white papers of icitor. Mr Blaine styles McVeagh's the country, including, if you please, the New York and other metropolitan dailies. We do not pretend to say that the editorials in the colored papers are equal to those in the white journals: Philadelphia. Blaine will probably rebut we do claim that in the comparimaine in the cabinet until December son one can hardly realize that the colored papers are the product of less than twenty years freedom. Considering our disadvantages, we gladly consent to and indeed challenge the comparison. tor Frelinghuysen. Robert T. Lincoln We will not suffer by it. The editoriwill remain and would like to be Atty. | als of the colored papers are thoughtful, forcible and elegant. They are not stilted in style nor imitative in from the Cabinet, and will be a candiject matter. They show originality of thought and power of expression that valet outpaced his pursuers, and, having Mr. Hunt will doubtless remain in only the very best white journals ex-We are proud to be able to say ranted in saying that upon the current topics of the day the colored papers are free to express their opinions, and are not ashamed or afraid to stand comparter General James will doubtless ison.—Chicago Conservator.

How a Woman Governs.

New York Letter to Troy Times 1 The female department of the Tombs has for nearly forty years been under the care of a matron whose executive powers and general ability have rendered her of great value. Flora Foster, indeed, is the most General Grant is represented as beinteresting character connected with the institution. She bears her prison life remarking quite warlike toward those republiably-coming in the morning and remaining all day, and then departing to her home at night. This mode of life has been maintained with hardly the loss of a week, and now, notwithstanding her age, she is still prompt in all her duties. Flora has a kind, motherly aspect, but her decision of charac-Halstead says the President has the apter is intense, and her orders are beyond appeal. On one occasion I noticed, while in pearance of a man who has passed her office, a girl who had been arrested for he did. pocket-picking, and who, as a favor, suffering. He assured Mr H. that he was allowed an interview with her The latter while talking uttered was anxious to see Governor Foster and oath, which though spoken in the whole Republican ticket in Ohio a low tone, was generally audible. elected, and added that if a more positve "Leave the room, sir," was the matron's obey. The girl began to expostulate in a rather impudent tone, and her reply was, "Hush, or I will lock you up." The impudence continued hardly a minute longer, when the quiet voice of the matron gave the command, "Look her up." As this was with he done Flora turned to me and said: "That paign. great and trying responsibilities with young woman is a professional pickpocket, and should be sent to State Prison, but after and will go on robbing the public, while these poor creatures that are driven here by will be sent to Blackwell's Island for six months." It is remarkable that after spending a lifetime among the outcasts of society the matron of the Tombs should have such a home look of quiet and domestic character. There must be a fountain of indwellvictim of a set up job by certain white ing love which even such associations can not destroy, and it is this that renders Flora Foster so peculiarly adapted to her place.

plausible. We have little doubt that he Water is so common we hardly think of is being persecuted instead of prosecutit. To begin with, water was God's builder of the world, as we see it. The rocks were nud and sand made by water and laid down of the Negro, which is so universally by it, one kind on top of another. Coal. made of plants, was covered up by water, prevalent among the pauper snobs at so that the rotten plants were kept there West Point, follows them into the army as officers, and though they are glad one of the second of th precious things dissolved in it. And water, regiments, yet they would not stop at as ice (glaciers), ground up rocks into earth, any dishonorable means to destroy the in which plants can grow, the sea and streams helping to do the work. Water builds plants, and animals, too. Three-quarters of what they are made of is water. When you pay twenty cents for a peck of potatoes, you are really paying fifteen of the cents for the water that is in the potatoes. A boy who weighs eighty pounds, if perfectly dried up, would weigh only twenty pounds And there could be no potatoes nor boy without water. It must dissolve things to make them into new things; and it carries them where they are wanted to build the new things. It softens food, and then as watery blood carries the food to every part of the body to make new flesh and bones, that we may grow and have strength. It carries the plant's food up into the plant. Water carries man and goods in boats, and, as steam, drives his cars. It makes the wheels go in his factories. It is a great worker, and we could not get along without it. And it makes much of the beauty in the world. Ask your friend how it does that?

It is a sorrowful fact that the bar-rooms are more honest with their lemons than the

temperance picnic,-Boston Transcript.

A VALIANT VETERAN.

He Begins Life as the Valet of Winfield myself, and then the reaction in public

> Shoulders a Musket at Lundy's Lane, Cheers With the Victors at Churubusco, and at Ninety Sighs for War and Whips a Chinaman.

[San Francisco Chronicle.] In San Rafael, any day, one may see energetically plying his whitewash brush, a colored citizen who prides himself on being the first person who ever gave Winfield Scott a correct idea of what the word "defeat" meant. The sturdy veteran's name is Hiram H. Arnold. He was born within a few hundred yards of the Scott homestead in Peters burg, Va., in 1789, and at thirteen years of age was bound to the Scott family. The vigor of the veteran's ninety-second year A report comes from Barcelona, amply attests the sturdiness of his youth, and it is not difficult to believe his state-

"Many an' many's the time, sah, I've bested Massa Winnie when we'd had a

A Chronicle reporter who had heard of the hale survivor of by-gone generations, and sought him with much curiosity, was greatly surprised to find a hearty old boy who seemed not more than sixty-five years

A VIGOROUS NONAGENARIAN. One would have easily taken the old man to be several years younger as he walked with erect figure and light step into the room to which one of the great-grandchildren had shown the reporter. He is somewhat above the medium height, brown-skinned, with light, strong timbs, and the well-knit but not massive frame that betokens activity, strength and endurance. In the full vigor of his manhood he must have been a splendid specimen of physical development. He laughed heartily when the reporter ex pressed his astonishment at seeing the cares of over ninety years borne so lightly, for the veteran's beard and hair were merely sprinkled with grav.

old man's memory back at a gallop, and he centuries. From the long string of reminiscences the reported gleaned the information that Arnold had served as the valet of General Scott for many years. To use his own SERVING WITH "WINNIE."

"I was wid Winnie from the time he was Captain of a battery-what am I talking of?

The veteran's life could hardly have been martialed in 1809 for remarks on his superior home and devoted himself to the stable. promoted ex-Captain of light artillery the excitement of Niagara, and, with six others, attempted drive off a band of cattle belonging to the enemy. The British were on the alert, and after a hot chase Arnold's six comrades were run down and captured. The agile young flung away all superfluous clothing, escaped side of the river he met a Hebrew peddler. We are not boasting, but feel war- | whose pack he laid under contribution, and thus equipped, succeeded in reaching Gen eral Harrison's quarters.

> When Scott was wounded in the shoulder at Lundy's Lane, Arnold nursed him. The eminent tactician's demeanor, the veteran Christian resignation, and nothing grieved him so much as his inability to face the enaction of his master, the valet took part in several lively skirmishes, and managed to jury laid him up for a long time, but at the close of the war he was able to accompany Scott to Europe, where he acquired a knowledge of French. The old man was particularly proud of his linguistic attainments. and never missed a chance to air his ability. The marriage of Scott to Miss Mayo, of Richmond, in 1817, is fresh in the veteran's

of marrying a fortune, since old man Chase told him to throw away his law books and take up his sword and marry an heiress, for he never would make a lawyer, an' shua nuff

which visited his master, the old valet was he had grown to man's estate were evidently the War Department. When the Siminole war began, in 1835, he went with General Scott to Florida, and subsequently served with his old master in the Mexican cam-

At Churubusco he blew off the little finger his left hand and shattered his right fore arm while trying to annihilate the forces of Santa Ana with an old fowling piece that had done good service at Lundy's Lane. The wear and tear of these campaigns did not destroy the valet's martial spirit, and when the civil war broke out he joined the first United States colored troops, and served three years and a haif in the Army of the Potomac In 1864 the scarred but indomitable veteran was made Brevet Major, a title to which he clings with as much fondness as to an old walking stick given to General Scott by Major Woodstock in 1817.

ON THE FIELDS OF MEXICO.

"'Twas too short for Winnie," said the old man, "and so he tole me keep it fo' him, an' I'm keepin' it yet.' in addition to his remarkable record as soldier, the old campaigner prides himself on having served a term in the Navy. One would imagine that ninety-two years of life so checkered by the fortunes of war would have wearied the most energetic spirit. When the reporter remarked to the veteran that he must feel grateful for quiet life under the shadow of Tamalpais, the old war-horse shook his head im-

patiently. "I'd like to jump out to-morrow," said he, "an' take a whack at Mexico. I b'lieve I could do 'smuch service as any young

THE OLD MAN DRUBS A CHINESE. Arpold's idea of his vigor is no hallucination, for only a short time ago he gave a sound drubbing to a Chinaman who talked roughly to one of his great-grandchildren. More recently he offered to lift a barrel of flour on his back if the owner would let him have it for the feat, but the proposition was not accepted. He cherishes only one ani-mosity, and that is a wild hatred of Peter Anderson, the colored editor, for having in his journal referred to him as a slave. His mother was a half-caste Indian, who lived to of the new. He died of consumption. 106 years of age. and his father was a colored native of England, who was transported for some offense. The Major, in addition to his other accomplishment, prides himself on being an expert pressman, and in the very early days worked off the small edition of the New Orleans Argus, now the Picayune.

"That was 'fore power presses, sar," said he, 'an' I was away 'head of any power The now venerable Peter Anderson worked

ancestry aimed by one whose pen should be dipped only in the ink of kindness THE VETERAN'S FAMILY.

The veteran's only son attained the rank of colonel of colored troops, and died in de fending the honor of his country.
"And all I've got now," said the Major, with the tears dimming his eyes as he finished the story of his son's death, "are those children. Thar's my oldest greatgranddaughter; she's twenty-five-"Oh, what are you talking about, grandfather?" protested the young girl, who was

The old man would not strike out his esti mate, however, and enumerated the ages of the family down to the native young lad, who blacked boots. The children were those of his daughter's son, who died in New Zealand. Their mother was white, and deserted them, but the old Major, though alone in the world, and rapidly achieving nis ninth decade, assumed the care of the homeless youngsters. "They are my own flesh and dlood," said

he proudly, "an' did you ever see prettier children in yer life, sah?"

An Old Story Told-Sam McDonald's Cruel

Assault on Berry Amos-His Subsequent Death in Terre Haute, Ind. Herald.1 There died on Monday last at No. 810 Race street. Philadelphia, a young man named William Brandon, who figured prominently in one of the most famous murder trials in the history of this State. Seven years ago William Brandon was a street gamin in Baltimore, peddling newspapers, blacking boots and picking up a living in the best way he could. The only rame by which he was known was "Rocks." There was nothing specially interesting about him as a

at Fayette and Harrison streets, in this city. and had the witnesses and Jury not been tampered with this street gamin's evidence

22, 1874, he saw Sam McDonald stab Berry

Amos in the saloon of the Sherwood House,

would very likely have sent Sam McDonald This murder is still fresh in the minds of Baltimoreans. Berry Amos was a worthess rough, but McDonald's butchery of him was so wanton and cruel that public opinion Donald, and his acquittal has been looked upon as a blot upon the name of justice in their attractiveness a new life dawns, Maryland. He was a gambler of the hightoned order, having inherited property valued at not less than a quarter of a milion of dollars. His father was William McDonald, a very wealthy citizen, whose country seat in Baltimore County, known as Guilford, is now the summer residence of Mr. A. S. Abell, proprietor of the Baltimore "I'm 190 pounds, sah," said he, proudly:
"an' ef 'twan't for a wound in my knee an'
"Sun, and it is one of the prettiest places in the suburbs of the city. When Sam and it embodies to McDonald committed this murder he "woman's rights".

was only twenty-five years of age, wild and reckless life, indulging in all sorts with evil companions of both sexes. He had a mistress, and it was she who sent him as a present the richly-engraved dirk with which cated in Europe at great expense, and the best society of the city was open to him, but other weak. No curse was pronounced upon he preferred the life of a gambler and roue. and thus he lived and died. His father for tunately died before the son committed hi crime, and his mother had been married again to a Swiss gentleman of some distinct tion, named John de Sebyr, and when the crime was committed she and her husband

Somewhat less than a year previous to th

murder, McDonald, in a drunken brawl at a

were residing at Nice, Italy.

house of ill-fame, stabbed and nearly killed a man by the name of Joseph Legg. Imme to Terre Haute, Ind., and purchased a very handsome residence in the suburbs of tha city, where he lived with his mistress. was in Baltimore on a short visit. Amos erect, broad-chested and muscular, with sturdy legs and brawnyarms. He had a dark decidedly handsome. He was best known as a three-card-monte man. He could work pockets of all who were disposed to try their luck with him with the most surprising facility. His usual modus operandi was to disguise himself as a countryman of the very greenest type, and thus to swindle crowds at the Pimlico races, or at fairs in various Counties of the State. Withal, he was an inoffensive fellow, not easily excited, and as a rule very peaceable. On the night of the murder McDonald and a number of his companions had been gambling in an upper room of the Sherwood House. When they got through they went down stairs to bar-room, and there Amos stood McDonald's companions, named Goli bart, pushed against Amos. A general stabbed Amos with a dirk, once in the left arm and once in the neck. The subcalvian artery was severed and hemorrhages and death followed. It seemed at first that Mo Donald would get his just deserts. He was arraigned the next day. His counsel, however, secured a removal of his case to the Court of Baltimore County, Towsontown. While in Jail in that place he was allowed to have his own way, and every wish was granted. Strange stories are told of the royal banquets with the Jail officers, of allnight debauches and sprees within the Jail walls, to which the friends of McDonald were often invited. He was also allowed to go about the streets at night with his companions and, perhaps, one Deputy Sheriff, and they often made night hideous in that

The trial came off early in October of the tion. Then came a series of very singular developments. A number of witnesses who garding a matter which a few months before had been as clear as day to them. That these witnesses had been bought with Sam McDonald's money there could be no doubt in the public mind, and the same method has been tried with the gamin "Rocks," but unsuccessfully. He had been induced to go to Towsontown Jail, ostensibly to carry some cigars to McDonald, and there he was plainly told that it would be worth a handsome sum to him to go out of the State until the trial was over, or, if he was called to the stand to testify that he did not see the stabbing. He told this to his mother, and she in some way impressed the words on his mind, as he testified at the trial, that "such money bought blood." When sworn as a witness ignorant boy as he was, unable to read or write, he told his story in a most straightforward manner, and all efforts to break down his evidence were ineffectual Every one who heard or read his evidence believed it. Yet, in spite of this, McDonald was acquitted after a very short consultation garded as a most infamous one, and there was much talk for a time of prosecuting several of the witnesses for perjury, but nothing came of it. McDonald immediately went to his residence, near Terre Haute, and there, two years ago he died. His death was reported here to have been a most distressing one, the image of the murdered Berry Amos being constantly before him. Great interest was taken in "Rocks" for some time after the trial, and efforts were made to se- husband in all his laudable ambitions, which cure him a position where he could make a better living than by running on gamblers' play upon her energies, is it surprising that thus burdened she should break down under errands. He went with his mother to Philadelphia a few years ago, and such a position was there secured for him through the efforts of his Baltimore friends. He was not a boy of bright promise, though, and proved much more fond of his old assocsates than

The Philosophy of True Love.

One knocked at his beloved's door, and of physical degeneration is impure blood, thee," And the door remained fast shut. | nor should it be so treated. Disease is the Then went the lover into the desert and result of the transgression of physical laws fasted and prayed in solitude. And after a by our ancestors or by ourselves, and the year he returned and knocked again at the natural coursings of the blood should not be

What a Woman of Prominence in the Medical World has to Say About her Sex.

psis of a Lecture Delivered by Mrs. Docto Kenton, Before the Women's Society

(Home Journal, New York.)

of New England.

In all ages of the world, poets, scientists and men of prominence have looked with enthusiasm often akin to reverence upon wo- of death and restored them to vigor and that she has begun to assume her right place, this, it has come to woman, has raised her, not only in society, but with the world in general. restored her and kept her in constant hope-fulness and health. It has kept back dis-

but that it has at last come is certainly cause of life, and brought innumerable blessings for gratitude. In her social sphere, in her mental development and especially in her physical improvement, woman has shown wonderful advancement and such as aston-

cause they are civilized. A distinguished writer says: "If the women of civilization gamin, but on the night of Monday, June physical resources than are heathen women, it is a mere accidental circumstance, and ne within their control

ities which present themselves to every wo-

to appear, even in features and forms once plain; indeed it is the only known way to become beautiful, and all other preparations, was aroused to the highest pitch against Mc- powders, stays and laces are contemptible er, nobler liberality in which alone can be delusions. With health and beauty in all | found true security, true peace, true health ENJOYMENT REGINS

and all the luxurious attendants of a healthy body come forth. The maiden feels the glorious possibilities of life; the mother becomes conscious of the grandeur of maternity and the joys of a family. All this is not only a woman's privilege,—it is her duty, and it embodies the highest definition of

After enumerating many of the blessings reached that follow perfect health, the speaker con-

ed but in one way only. The Creator has vited the English and Italian Consuls to asgiven both woman and man perfect physical sist at the official inquiry into the disaster. forms, and each is constitutionally equal to The English and Italian consular clerks, all natural demands. It is a mistaken and pernicious notion that one is strong and the woman which did not apply with equal pen-alty against man. If women believe the fatalism that disease is a necessary condition of their existence, it is chiefly because the disciples of the schools of medical practice have been utterly incapable of competing with the multitude of ills, which, by personal carelessness or professional incompetency they have permitted to fasten upon women.

A few weeks ago, I received a call from a charming lady, whose earnest face clearly showed that she desired advice and assistance. Upon questioning her, she stated that she believed she was suffering from a paralized liver, and wished to know if I could in any way aid her recovery. Now, imperfect as her statement was in regard to the disease whibh troubled her, there is no doubt that

are suffering to-day, from similar troubles as this lady did. Paralysis means death of the member parlyzed, and torpidity of the liver is the first stage of its dissolution.

This is one of the most serious questions that can arise in the experience of any woman; for a torpid and diseased liver cannot at once, and it carries with the elements of disease to all the other parts of the system. With an imperfect liver, biliousness' languor, a sense of bearing down, constipation, displacements, uterine troubles and the thousand ills which are coupled in their train come thick and fast. Then follow impure blood and all the evils which an imperfect circulation cause. A derangement of the kidneys or liver causes disease in the organs which adjoin them just as certainly as a bad peach injures the other peaches in the basket. Not only this, but when these organs are in a healthy state, they restore and keep in order any irregularity which may occur in the lower portion of the body. No woman was ever seriously sick for any length of time when such was the case. No serious inflamation can occur when the blood is pure, and no blood can be impure when the liver or kidneys are in perfect or-

I have seen very much of the troubles and lls to which women have been subjected and I have learned to sympathize while I have sought to relieve. In endeavoring to carry relief I have tried to be free frm prejudice and have in view but one end,name ly-to help those who are suffering; and feel it is my privilege today to state that I believe there is a means whereby those women who are suffering can obtain complete relief, and those who are in health be coninued in its enjoyment. A few yeas ago a prominent and wealthy gentleman residing in at the Coroner's investigation, had testified that they saw McDonald stab Amos, now came forward and swore that there was such a crowd in the bar-room at the time that they could not testify who did the stabbing. All was confusion now in their minds reothers. So efficient did

prove in cases of many well-known men. that it began also to be used by ladies, and to-day, thousands of women, in all parts of the land, owe their happiness to the wonder-ful power of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. Mr. Warner has the written testimony of hundreds of the best ladies in the land, enthusiastically praising the remedy, and thankfully expressing their gratitude for health. These letters are private, cannot be given to the public, they overwhelmingly verify all facts above stated. given woman a delicate, watchful, alert instinct, and she has found this remedy to be what her sex for years has needed, to restore and maintain the perfection of nature. She resents the imputation that she is bound to suffer all the ills that attack her. She recogof the Jury. The verdict was generally re- nizes that suffering is but an incident of her existence and that this incident is wholly with in her control, if she can find the necessary helps which nature provides, The changeble character of our climate, the ofttimes exacting and enervating customs of sc. ciety, of fashion and of necessity, all conspire to impare the vitality of women. If we add to these the exhausting duties of motherhood. and the mental anxiety for the success of her the physical strain? By no means-on the contrary the wonder is that she has maintained her physical strength as she has, I have not the time to elaborate this point, You yourselves very well know what the circumstances are which have rendered her life a burden. You also know that the PRIMARY CAUSE

voice answered, "It is I." Then the voice | The performence of the natural functions of said: "This house will not hold me and | womanhood and motherhood is not a disease,

contact, and thus cause inflammations and the innumerable ills that make the physical ife of women so hard to endure.

An enumeration of the troubles to which woman is subjected and the adaptability of the remedy above named for their cure was then made by the speaker, who continued: I am aware a prejudice exists against pro-

prietary medicines and that such prejudice is too often well founded, but we should discriminate in our judgments and not condemn all because some are inefficient. The merits of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure have been proven beyond a doubt, because they deal directly with the causes of all female troubles; they affect and control the body of the tree rather than its branches. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has indeed been a blessing for the rich; a boon for the poor,. It has lifted men from a bed man: but it is only within the last few years | health. But greater and better than all Why so desirable an end should have been ease by fitting the system to resist its attacks; long delayed it is difficult to understand; it has regulated the life, purified the sources out of numberless woes,

The women of America, both young and old, have greater opportunities to-day than those of any land in any age. Their rights thes the world.

They who have made a careful investiga
are more fully recognized, their priveleges are greater and their possibilities unlimited. tion tell us that heathen women are much | They are permitted to enjoy life to its fullest more able to endure pain than are the women extent, and to do this their bodies must be of civilization; but civilized women would unimpaired. I congratulate the women of resent the charge that they are weaker be- this free land that the keenness of their perceptions has led them to discover their necesities and what will satisfy them. I conare less able to endure the taxation of their | gratulate them that they who have reaped the greatest benefits from the scientific researches of independent investigation, are to-day the most enthu-Let us consider for a moment the possibil- siastic proclaimers of the merits of this great remedy of which I have spoken, the spirit of intolerence, I may say in When the body is healthy beauty is certain | conclusiin, so rampant in this age of free investigation when all things are judged by what they are and not by what they seem must eventually give way to the better, wisand true happiness.

> The Massacre of Italians and Maltese. Paris, Oct. 4.-General Farre, Minister of War, has received telegrams confirming the at Wadzergha and the massacreing of a number of employes, including several Brit-ish subjects, by insurgents in Tunis. The attack on the station was made by the Arabs who recently attacked Alibri Station. The master, an ex-Lieutenant in the French Honor, was burned alive, and ten employes doctors, etc., have accordingly gone to Wad-zergha for that purpose. Six hundred French troops went there on the 30th ult. but the Arabs disappeared long before their caused by the wholesale destruction of live forests, villages and vineyards, which Gen-Zaghouan. The Tunisian authorities are evidently trying to screen the Arabs accused of murdering the Maltese and Italians. No

There is being about one-third more wheat sown this fall than last, the recent rains outting the ground in such fine condition sow that the farmer can hardly quit .-

BAILROAD TIME TABLE On and after Sunday, May 22, 1881

BRIGHT WOOD DIVISION C., C., C. A L. .. 6:10 am 12:45 pm... ...11:10 am 4:25 pm... For all information, rates, maps, time tables etc., call at the Union Ticket Office Bates House

Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis

(PAN HANDLE AND PENNSYLVANIA LINE.)
Depart. Arriv New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburg & Columbus New York, Philadelphia, Wasnington, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Columbus &

Dincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chi. CINCINNATI DIVISION. Chicago Mail p...12:40 pm Lafayette Ac......11:00 am Lafayette Ac....... 6:35 pm Chicago Mail......2:45 pm C. & B. F. L..........11:20 pm Lafayette Ac...... 5:40 pm No change of cars to Louisville, Chicago, Peoria Burlington or Keokuk. For map, time tables rates of fare and all information, apply at ticket office, 136 South Illinois street, and Union Depot ticket office.

Day Express rc. 7,25 am N. Y. Ex. corner, 134 South Illinois street, Massa Avenue Depot, or at the Union Depot.

Indiana, Bloomington and Western 7:45 am East & S. Ex. B. & R. I. Ex.....11:00 pm Cincinnati Spec.10:30 am Crawford'vleAc. 3:50 pm Atlantic Ex.&M. 5:40 pm K. & T. F. Line. 1:15 pm For tickets and rull information call at the New Ticket Office, No. 128 South Ilinois street, or at the Union Depot Ticket Office. C., l., St. L. and C., and Lake Eric and Western.

mediate connections at Lafayett Cincinnati, Hamilton and India Indianapolis and Vincenne

Ml. and Cairo Ex 7:15 am Vin Vincennes Ac..... 4:00 pm Ml. & Cairo Ex. 5:35 pm
For tickets and full information call at City
Ticket Office, northeast corner Washington and
Illinois streets, or at Union Depot Ticket Office. Indianapolis, Peru and Chi

Depart.

T.,Ft.W.&C.Mail., 7:25 am C. & G. R. Ex... 3:45 am C., T. & D. Ex....12:28 pm Ft.W.&P.Ex....11:00 am C. & Mich. Ex.... 6:25 pm T.Ft.W.&C.M'1 5:00 pm C., T. & D. Ex...11:00 pm D., T. & Ft. W.10:20 pm For tickets and full information call at City Ticket Office, northeast corner Washington and Illinois streets, or at Union Depot Ticket Office.

Southern Ex...... 4:06 am Ind. & M. Maiii0:00 am L. & Mad. Ac..... 7:10 am Ind. & Chi. Ex.12:10 pm Ind. & M. Maii... 2:50 pm N. Y. & N.Fl. Ex. 6:20 pm Evening Ex........ 6:10 pm St. L. & C. L. L. 10:50 pm For tickets and full information call at City Ticket Office, northeast corner Washington and Illinois streets, or at Union Depot Ticket Office.

The now venerable Peter Anderson worked in the Argus press-room as a small lad in those bygone days, and the Major is therefore unusually sensitive to the fling at his immediately the door was opened to him.

Year he returned and knocked again at the natural coursings of the blood should not be door. And again the voice asked: "Who is so considered. If, however, the blood be im there?" And he said: "It is thyself." And pure it is certain to produce its poisonous ef immediately the door was opened to him.

Morefield Ac. ...... 6:30 am Morefield Ac. ..... 4:10 am Morefield Ac. ..... 5:37 pm Morefield Ac. ..... 5:37 pm Morefield Ac. ..... 5:37 pm Morefield Ac. ..... 6:25 pm